he gold-fringed curtains hooped aside From round the couch whateon she lies, it charges east of slumber pressed Up-n the waxes hidded eyes; while the nounlight slummers through The bayes that climb the casement o'er, and fling their quives buy shadows forth Upon the resembled floor.

She sleeps; the nate tight softly falls.
Across the maiden's scillatured face,
And over her bosons a reast property of the second state.
The state of the second second state of the second second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second se

o still she lies, while tanguidly. The tashes dark, and soft, and sleek, adding the lestrons or the beneath. Here on the rose-tinged ivory check; false over his and brow. The same, autaintied mounteans cross their cities with their light the form. Thus chapted with their light the gram of also p.

Literature and Longevity.

We recently compiled, says the Boston Enging Transcript, some interesting facts from the report made in the Royal Statistical Society, by an eminent British physician, "On the Duration of the Lives of Men connected with Literature," and have observed that the article has been widely copied. The athlies thas attracted much attention abroad, and the current number of the Westminster Review discusses it with much ability. It is quite difficult to know the exact classes of persons to be included in the enumeration; for, if we take the whole body of men who have gained fame by intellectual pursuits, it will generally be found that they did so under exceptional cricumstances, and we must, therefore, receive with due caution any deductions which would establish certain formulas as to the lives of the various classes into which literary men may be distributed. But we can contrast the lives of poets and lawyers—the representatives of the emotional and reasoning powers—so far as they may be considered distinct.

Of the last ten British Chancellors, from Lord Thurlow downward, the youngest, Lord Cranworth, is about seventy years old, and their average age is at least seventy-six wears. Taking ten of the most distinguished British poets, we find that their average age is fifty-two. Dr. Guy, choosing eight eminent poets, who in the main were rather more distinguished for the shortness of their lives than by their poetry, found that the average duration of their lives was forty-three years. The London critic asis: "How is it that sensitively organized men like poets are undoubtedly shorter lived than reasoners like mathe-Literature and Longevity.

The London critic asks: "How is it that sensitively or sanized men like posts are undoubtedly shorter lived than reaseners like mathematicians and lawyers? How, again, is it that in tropical climates, where imagination is so much more highly developed than reasoning, life is comparatively short, while exactly the contrary is the case in colder regions? The inquiry is an interesting one, and has not yet been solved.

The literal of the French Ana were long lived; two-thirds of them passed the age of 78; and as many attained the age of 90 as died under 60.

died under 60.

The healthful influences of a literary life are seen in the cases of many of the most footed females in the annals of English literature who have lived to old age. Mrs. 4nehbald died at the age of 67 years, Lady Morgan at 70, Mrs. Hoffand and Jane Porter at 74, Mrs. Chapone at 75, Mrs. Sherwood at 77. Regina Maria Roche at 89, Mrs. Plozzi and Mrs. Barbauld at 82, Mrs. Opie at 80, Hannah More and Miss Burney at 88, Joanna Bailfle and Mrs. Carter at 89, Jane West at 93, Harriet Lee at 95, and Carolins L. Herschell at 97.

Carlyle's Idea of Jean Paul. In Carlyle's Life of Jean Paul we find the following:

Not without reason have his panegyrists named him Jean Paul der Emzige— Jean Paul the Coly"—in one sense or the other, either as praise or ceasure, his critics also entuer as praise or ceasure, his critics also must adopt this epithet; for surely, in the whole circle of literature, we look in vain for his parallel. Unite the sportfulness of Rabelais, and the best sensibility of Sterne, with the carnestness, and, even in slight portions, the sublimity of Milton; and let the Mosaic brain of old Burton give forth the varieties of this strange union with the carnestness.

Mosaic brain of old Burton give forth the workings of this strange union, with the pen of Jersmy Bentham.

To say how, with so peculiar a natural endowment, Richter should have shaped his mind by culture, is much harder than to say that he has shaped it wrong. Of affectation we will neither yet altogether clear him, nor very loudly pronounce him guilty. That his very loudly pronounce him guilty. That his manner of writing is singular, may, in fact, a wild, complicated arabsaque, no one can deny. But the true question is, how nearly does this manner of writing represent bis real manner of thinking and existing? With what degree of freedom does it allow this particular form of being to manifest itself, or what fetters and newersians does it lay on what fetters and newersians does it lay on particular form of being to manness usen, or what fetters and perversions does it lay on

For the great law of culture is Let each become all that he was created capable of being, expand, if possible, to his full growth; resisting all impediments, casting off all forcign, especially all noxious adhesions; and show himself at length in his own shape and stature, be these what they may. There is no uniform excellence, either in physical or spiritual nature: all genuine things are what they ought to be. The reindeer is good and beautiful, so likewise, is the elephant. In literature it is the same: "every man," says Lessing, "has his own style, like his own nose." True, there are noses of wonderful dimensions; but no nose can justly be amputated sions; but no nose can justly be amputated by the public—not even the nose of Slaw-kenbergius himself: so it be a real nose, and no wooden one, put on for deception's sake and mere show. and mere show.

Exposure or a Discouser "Medium" in Massacouserrs.—The spiritualists of Milford have been considerably excited during the past week, by the exposure of a "test medium" who had been performing marvellous feat in that town. The circle was held in the house of Mr. John G. Gilbert, and a large way of felands were present by invitation. number of friends were present by invitation—all of them being spiritualists but one. It appears that the medium had not been entirely above suspicion, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

appears that the medium had not been entirely above suspicion. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Marshall went prepared to put her housely to a strict and infallible test.

The room was thoroughly darkened, the imposition of hands upon the table was made in the usual manner, and the visitors were properly cantioned against breaking the circle by the removal of hands or otherwise. In due season the spirit of "Red Jacket" made his appearance, and commenced playing upon the guitar, the drum, and such instruments as had been provided.

In the midst of this mysterious music, Mrs. Marshall lighted her fluid lamp, when, to the astonishment of most of those present, the guitar was discovered in the hands of the medium, who had risen from her seat, and was reaching down the table to the full extent of her right arm, for the purpose of giving some aspecial mystery to her performances. The illumination was a thunder-bolt thrown among them.

saces. The illumination was a thunder-bolt thrown among them.

She medium exclaimed. "O! that light!" threw the instrument wildly over her head, and fell into the arms of her neighbor. Fierce discussion at once arose in the circle, in the course of which the deceitful girl quietly left the company.

Stight Mistaks ST & CLERICAL DARRET.

A darkey preacher arose to announce his text
as follows:

as follows:

'In de fust pistol of Clover, second chapter, and two hundred and ninety fust werse—'
"Hold up, doctor!" cried one of his hearers; "you've got in de wrong book, you mean de pistol of Timothy, I spose!"

The preacher healtated a moment, with a very profound look, and said:
"Well, I must cave in dis time, though I know'd that the text was some where among de grasses."

The traffic returns from the majority of the Irish railways contrast favorably with those of the corresponding period of last year.

EDWARD EVERETT CHARGED WITH ABOLT rioums.—The Jackson Mississippies charges upon Edward Everett the crime of being an Abolitionist of the "most virulent and un-disguised form," which charge it thus sup-

"But what of their slick and oily candidate for the Vice-Presidency? The facts published below show that in 1839 he was the open and avowed champion of the following arti-slavery schemes against the South:

"M. The abolition of slavery and the slave-trade in the District of Columbia.

"2. The abolition of slavery in the Territories.

ries.

"3. The exclusion of new States applying for admission into the Union whose constitutions recognize slavery.

"4. The abolition of the slave-trade between the Systes."

"E" NEE 385

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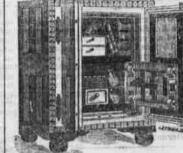
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7-130 A. M. EXPRESS.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Obyton Beage Also confects at Dayton for Springfield, Urbains and Banduaky; and with Dayton and Richingas Read for Teer, Plans, Ednas, Linia, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Canada.
S. A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Accommodation for Graford, Sc.
16 A. M. KXPR ESS.—From Little Rings Dewood: via Columbus, Penars and via Columbus, Grestline and Pittsburg, and via Columbus and Claveland.

24:36 P. M. E X P R R S S From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Safringheid, Urbana, Belisontains and Kenton; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Bichmond, Indianapolis, and almate, Hamilton for Bichmond, Indianapolis, and almate, Hamilton and Daytons at Hamilton and Baytons at Hamilton and Columbus, Hamilton and Columbus, Hamilton and Columbus, Verplay at all Way Stations; co. 4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, verplays at all Way Stations.

8 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, verplays at all Way Stations.

8 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, at a Way Stations.

8 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Xenia, atopping at Way Stations.

8 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, and Chicago; also for Toledo, Defroit and all points in Canada; councet via Hamilton for Richmond, Logansport, &c.

11 P. M.—EXPERSS—From Cincinnation and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Crastline and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Chicago, and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Chicago, Belair and Pittaburg; Sieeffixed—Cales On Thirs Thalin.

For all information and Through Tickets please and val the Offices south—east corner of Front and

For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Ving-street, between the Postoffice and the Burnet House; Ro. I Burnet House; Ro. I Burnet House; Ro. I Burnet House; Ro. I Burnet Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven min-cites faster than Cincisnosi time.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven min-cites faster than Cincisnosi time.

Campibuses and for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

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TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VINGARD CONNES, Caire and St. Louis at 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M., 2 P. M. and 3:35 P. M.
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The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kanssa and Nebraska, Hampibal, Quincy and Keevick; at St. Louis and Caire for Memphis, Vickaburg's Natches and Negrorieans.
One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.
Estruing, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays scopied, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 15:30 P. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:30 P. M.
For through tiskets to all points West and South, please apply at the offices: Walnut-street House, between Sixth and Seventh-streets No., Burnet House, becomes diese, North-west corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Fron and Mill-streets. Omnibuses call for passes cers.

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